DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1906.

Experience keeps a dear school, but

Major Dooley and His Critics. The article which Major James H.

published in The Times-Dispatch Interstate Commerce Commission or any Federal administrative body with power to fix rates has attracted much attention and has been freely criticised by Virginia newspapers. This is not surprising for Major Dooley is a disthoroughly studied questions of this nature and when he speaks he always ern railroads have pursued the policy and that southern development is due in large part to such differentials.

the South are controlled by northern

The Atlantic Coast Line is already

But granting that most of the south ads will forever be controlled by interests of the North and West If the people of New York felt that it was in their interests that discrimination in favor of Virginia ports should cease, is it probable that they would be deterred from making their appeals if that body should be clothed with a rate-making power, simply because a handful of New Yorkers were interested in southern rallroads? The question answers itself. There is no force of ar-

say on this point. Another argument is that the Interstate Commerce Commission is now dominated by northern and western men who treat the South fairly in the matter of differentials, and that the Interstate Commerce Commission does not interfere. The Interstate Commerce less efficient than he was, and still have commission has no power to interfere It does not have anything to do with and concluding peace. But, nothing but the making of these differentials. True, his own native desire to help his fellowthe Interstate Commerce act provides man could ever have stamped him as that it shall be unlawful for any com- the first and greatest example of public mon carrier to give undue or unreason- spirit that America has yet known. His able preference or advantage to any par- life was one long battle for progress, ticular person, company, firm, corpora and the victories that he won were tion or locality, and it further provides epoch-making. He founded the first that any person or persons claiming to public library; he paved the streets; he he damaged by any common carrier may organized a fire department; he founded make complaint to the commission, and a fire insurance company; and in each that upon such complaint the commis- instance he enriched the life of Philasion shall formulate the charges and delphia. The final judgment of the forward them to such common carrier, market place is nearly always right, and and put the railroad on notice; and if the instinctive honor paid Franklin's the railroad does not take notice, the citizenship is a tribute that comes from commission must investigate and report the foundations of the hear's of his felits findings to the offending road. But low-citizens. To-day, in the pride of there the power ends. If the road refuses to comply, the complaint then jamin Franklin; for in so doing we set goes to court and the railroad is cited up, unconsciously perhaps, but none the to appear and show cause, as in other less effectively, a standard for public court proceedings. But the pro- spirit and generosity and freedom from posal to give the commission power all spirit of graft to keep those ideals to fix maximum and minimum rates vital and attractive in an age of sordid

and to put the new immediate effect is a proposal be desired than many statues, and that radically different. It is that radical the railroads oppose. They are willing. commission be given the power, upon complaint to fix the maximum rate, but they insist that such order shall not go into effect pending appeal. They ask Washington Bureau...501 14th St., N. W. procedure be observed, which appears to is to be entirely reasonable.

> The United States at Algeciras. On Monday Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, introduced into the Senate a resolution declaring that the interference of the United States in any purely European controversy is contrary to the well-defined and long-established policy of this government. Specifically applying this general declaration, he went on to argue conference at Algeciras. Despite the sarcasm which the argument elicited from Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, we think that the Georgia Senator's point was well taken. No good reason occurs to us why

we should deliberately involve ourselves

n an old world dispute with which we have substantially no concern. Few countries on the globe have little interest for us as Morocco. Our trade with that country is so insignifiwith other unprogressive districts frica in order to get anything like a respectable total. It is safe to say, however, that it is relatively nothing. And dized by any considerations now under yesterday, it is true, implied that the oper foor policy was the "German conten doubting, in point of fact that France is Equal commercial opportunity, we take I is assured whatever may be the outcome of the conference, and our thimblefu of trade is not likely to be in anywise

affected.

The same London dispatch announce that Mr. Henry White, one of United States delegates, would also support the German scheme as to methods of policing country "support" the views of either displeasing the other The real issue which is to be decided at Algericas is simply that of the comparative influence of Germany and France in Morocco, Suppose, as Mr. Bacon suggested, that the conference should be deadlocked on one or more serious questions, and that the ciding vote? It is very sensible for us to between two great nations, with both of whom we enjoy the most amicable rela-

The control of Morocco is of virtually no interest to us. If the result of the conference should mean the wiping ou of our commerce with that country, which appreciably the loser. On the contrary the outcome means a good deal to both prestige, future expansion, hang upon it, war may follow upon it. Our votes are obliged to be adverse to either one or the pecially beneficial to ourselves. The adthus to have placed us in an unfortunate position, as unnecessary as it must be

A few days ago Senator Spooner was quoted as saying that the American reresentatives were under instruction no to vote on questions in which this coun try had "little or no interest." Later news, however, has been in conflict with all has been regarded as desirable, we are of opinion that they can serve their country best by a programme of non-participation and discreet gilence.

Benjamin Franklin.

Men of more commanding gentus were produced by the American revolution, but none more wise, more human or more public-spirited than Benjamin

left to the judgment of time, neither famous Rogers brothers, caring or seeking to explain or justify nis actions; and time has abundantly honored him and his works.

A master workman at his chosen rade, he soon made printing but a handmalden to the larger ideas that belonged to his investigating and untiring mind. As editor and publisher he created a publication which was without parallel for a century, and considering the state of public facilities for dis-

tributing mail-has never ben equaled. But his enduring fame will at the last rest upon his services to his country in diplomacy and to his city, as in public spirit. The stars in their courses warred on Franklin's side in the long and trying period of his services in England and France. He might have been far aided greatly in maintaining the war

hundredth anniversary of his birth.

was the keynote of his life, and in auswer to that chord, future generations blessed.

The Rights of Children.
"In the name of God," exclaims our contemporary. The Times-Dispatch, in a burst of fervid eloquence on the sub-

ect of compulsory education, "have the Continent on Jights?"
Certainly, friend; they have number-less rights which they will never secure, and which no same State will ever under-take to supply. They have a right to be washed and comfortably dressed and fed;

washed and comfortably dressed and fed; they have a right to good beds to sleep in, to careful religious and moral training. They have even a right to be properly spanked for their soul's health when they 1864 It.-Richmond Evening Journal Certainly, friend; but the State of Vir-

citizens to support the schools, and gives every child the right to attend such schools without paying a cent for tuition. Hence the right of the child to be is a recognized and established right, and all the lucid logic of our contemporary

Does the right of parent override this ight of the child? Has the parent the right to deny to the child the opportunity to enjoy its right? Some talk as though the rights of parent over child were absolute. No such thing. There are various limitations.

A parent is not permitted in law to hire his child (under fourteen years of age) to any person for the vocation of ope-walking, begging or peddling, or as gymnast, contortionist, etc., or for any obscene, indecent or criminal purpose or in any business, exhibition or vocation injurious to life or limb, health or morals of the child. Nor is a parent alof age to work in any factory or mine.

Moreover, whenever it is made to apappoint a guardian that any child under the age of fourteen, by reason of the neglect, crime, drunkenness, or other vice of parents, is growing up without education or salutary control, the court may order such child to be committed to any legally incorporated humano so clety, etc. That statute (section 3795a 5) of Pollard's Code involves every principle of compulsory education.

quibbles. The education of the children at the State's cost is the established policy of Virginia. She has vouchsafed to her children the right to be educated in the schools which she has provided. and it is absurd to say that she may not enforce by statute the right which she

Mr. Shaw has kindly consented to remain in the Cabinet until March 4, 1907. The strong attachment that has grown up between the Secretary and the Deficit is one of the prettiest incidents of modern

In the case of a heavy fall of snow, ought the tenant to be compelled by law to shovel off his sidewalk? Or couldn't the law merely require him to shovel off

Mrs. Cassie Chadwick is to work at the wash tub during her stay in the Ohio penitentiary, having previously demonstrated her thorough knowledge of the art of soft soaping.

the tariff question would not be a live one during the present congressional period. But, then, Mr. McCall often declared that he would not resign.

It appears that not even the celebrated Paul Pry could ascertain just why this country is sending representatives to the Morocco conference.

New Haven has a coroner who answer an admirable generic name for coroners

Mr. Rogers's gay humor and loquacious affability has no doubt misled many people into concluding that he is one of the

The Filipino Commoner, under the editorship of Datto W. J. Bryan, would club nicely with some of our more cosmopolitan monthlies.

Had he only had enough of the staying powers exhibited by the late Mr. Me thuselah, B. Franklin would be 200 years old to-day.

Now that he is through using them for woolng purposes, Congressman N. Longworth is arguing, forsooth, that we ought to get rid of the Philippines.

Mr. Shaw's decision to stay in the Cabinet another year elicited a remark able outburst of chilly silence.

As far as Niagara is concerned, "dam' may be spelled either way with equal applicability.

Mr. Henry H. Gogers would get along petter, it seems to us, if he were not so confoundedly chatty

France, for her part, is to celebrate Franklin's birthday by electing a new President. And so it goes.

Where are the resolves of yester-week?

"Now, John." said the teacher, addressing the new pupil, "what is 'don't' the abbreviation of?"
"Doughnut," was the prompt but unexpected reply.

A well-groomed man never

neglects his teeth. Think that

over a bit. At all the stores

you'll find . 3 Forms: Liquid, Powder & Paste

THE WHEEL OF LIFE

By ELLEN GLASGOW

Author of "The Deliverance," "The Battle-Ground," etc.



NOVEL that shows the art of the practiced storyteller and the insight of the social philosopher

THE GARDEN COUNTRY LIFE THE WORLD'S DOVBLEDAY PAGE - CO NEW YORK

Rhymes for To-Day.

R. Rover, Ex-Pirate.

"Sir, every bloomin' gun had got So hot you couldn't fire it. I never seen no guns so hot," Observed the old ex-pirate: "And so I brings her close for heardin', And then such cuttassin' and swordin' As I ha' ne'er forgot."

'I was the fust man 'crost the rail To swat that Dago pack; Their capting whimpered and turned pale Their fust mate started back. But Lord, they couldn't dodge Red Rover! I piked 'em through and smashed 'em

And 'eard their skull bones grack.

"And 'hind me how the boys did pour,
A-screamin' pretty wit!
Till some them decks was deep in goreGood heavings, how we fit,
Till ('aving licked) their magazine
We found and drenched with kerosene,
And lighting that, we lit.

But shucks! Them stirrin' days is dead "But shucks! Them sun."
My life is cruel ca'm;
A ree'formed bookaneer," says Red,
Is ev'ything I am—
Well sir, now you have 'eard my story
You'd maybe pledge them days o' glory
With just a drop o' dram."
H. S. H.

Merely Joking.

Why He Came Out.—"George," said his mother-in-law, "I saw you coming out of a bar-room yesterday." "Yes," an-swered George, "I had to catch a train."

A Breakfast Dialogue.--Mrs. Talkwords "Henry, you were talking in your sleep ast night." Henry: "Pardon me for in-terrupting you."—Smart Set.

Advice.—"Are my lungs weak, doctor?"
'They most certainly need plenty of express. Take a cottage at Palm Beach."
But I can't possibly leave the city."
'Take a season box at the opera, then."—
Houston Chronicle.

Outclassed.—"I don't see why our show got such a frost," complained the mana-ger of Blink's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Comger of Bink's Uncle of the Company. "We give a good performance." Yos, but ye only had four little Evas," explained the postmaster of Squash Corers. "There wiz a company showed are with six last week."—Houston

Chance for a Jab .- Miss Tartun: "Mrs Upmore has a strange dislike for me." Miss Jellers: "Yes, and she has only the slightest acquaintance with you—that's what makes it seem so strange."—Chi-

THIS DAY INHISTORY January 17th.

1009—Abd-El-Malek, a Moorish prince, crucified by his conqueror. 1380—An act of Parliament passed, by which foreign ecclesiastics were in-capacitated from holding benefices in Description.

1524—Verrazana salled from a desolate

4-Verrazana sailed from a desolate rock, near Madeira, with fifty men nod provisions for eight months, arms, munitions and other naval stores, on his voyage westwardly, expecting to reach Cathay.

4-Letters from Dr. Jenner were published in London, claiming that his cowpox vaccination would give immunity from Oriental plague.

9-Western Australia formed into a British province, with a government and territorial officers appointed by the crown.

the crown.
-Rezin P. Bowle died at New Or

184: —Rezin P. Bowie died at New Orlans, aged forty-eight; "well known in the Southwest by his many deeds of valor in its early history, among the Mexicans and savages.
1854—Two railroad bridges and crossings at Erie, Pa., destroyed by a mob of women, who were afterwards escorted through the town with banners, headed by a band of music.
1854—Detroit and Buffalo joined by the completion of the Great Western Railroad of Canada.

road of Canada.
1864—Henry Ward Beecher's salary as
pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn,
raised from \$7,000 to \$12,500 yearly,
in return for his services in England
in behalf of the Union.
1856—The civil authority held by the provisional Governor of Florida transferred to the Governor elected by the
people, General Walker.
1820—The Maine Legislature elected Danjol F. Davis, Republican, Governor,
there having been no choice by the
people. road of Canada. —Henry Ward Beecher's salary as

The new Capitol of Iowa, recently damaged by fire, dedicated at Des Moines, with speeches by John A. Kasson, Governor Sherman and oth-

ers,
1904—Richmond, Va.; Dr. J. R. Hawthorne
preaches against State providing for
teaching religion in public schools.
1905—Russo-Japanese War; Russian
troops occupied Kashgar, China, after
threat to invade empire for alleged

Modest Youth.

The Girl: "Oh, dear! I wish I were not rich. I shall hate to have people think that ours is not a love match."

The Man: "Yes. I suppose it does look as if you were buying me."—Clevelland Leader.

SHIP A-FIRE IN

Norfolk Fire Engines and Tugs Trying Hard to Save Schooner.

ANCHOR DERELICT SCHOONER

Abandoned Woman Had Pass Book With Money on Deposit in Baltimore.

(Special to the Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., January 18.—The fourmasted schooner W. J. Quillin, of Bethel,
Del., bound from New York to Savannah,
Ga., is on fire at Jones's Wharf, with
five Norfolk engines and the tugs Memphis and A. J. Covington pouring streams
into her. The fire is a hard one to fight,
being in the schooner's six hundred ton
cargo of garbage tankage for fertilizer
purposes, between decks.

The vessel was making for Savannah
when the fire, which started from spontaneous combustion, was first discovered.
The Quillen's decks are awash now, but

The Quillen's decks are awash now, bilt it is thought she can be pumped out and that scuttling will not be necessary. The vessel is not thought to be seriously damaged.

damaged.

The wreck of the schooner Samuel L.
Russell was found to-day by the United
States engineer steamer McGregor in the

States engineer steamer McGregor in the vicinity of Cape Henry, just west of the lightship, on the tail of the horseshoe. She has been anchored, where she will be out of the track of the vessels, and therefore not a dangerous derelict.

In the effects of Sadle Mason, the girl who committed suicide here by saturating a towel with chloroform and covering her face with it, was found a pass book of the Eutaw Savings Bank of Baltimore, showing \$275 to her credit. A message was sent to Walter Mason, in Philadelphia, but it was not answered, so the girl's body will be buried by the members of her class.

MRS. HAWES STRICKEN. Missionary Lecturer Paralyzed While Giving Address.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., January 16.—While standing within the pulpit of the First Baptist Church and delivering a lecture on missionary work among the negroes, Mrs. Jennie Hawes, wife of Dr. W. A. Hawes, a prominent phy-sician who recently removed to this city from New York, was stricken dumb, and while a little better to-night is still problem.

and while a little better to-night is still unable to utter a word, being partially paralyzed on one side.

Mrs. Hawes had just related to the meeting some of the observations she had made during her stay in New York. A point she dwelt upon was the scarcity of Bibles among the negroes. She said that while it was impossible for every one to carry on the misssionary work abroad it was well within their ability to do some missionary work among the negroes at home. She stood holding one of the cheap editions of the Bible in her hand, when suddenly the Bible in her hand, when suddenly her voice sank to a whisper. The unortunate lady for some time could not realize what had happened to her and tood on the stage trying to continue her lecture. She was carried to her some on Park Street, after the stroke in the church in a semi-conference. the church, in a semi-conscious

dition.

Mrs. Hawes is a sister of Mrs. Broadus, wife of the late lamented John A. Broadus, one of the greatest Baptist ministers in the South. She is a member of the prominent families of Albemarle

RETAIN COURT. Council Vote Against Recommendation of City Attorney.

mendation of City Attorney.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG. VA., Jan. 16.—
The City Council last night discussed the question of abelishing or continuing the Corporation Court. Mr. St. George R. Fitzhugh, as City Attorney, advocated in a strong argument, the abolition of the court. Mr. Henry Dannehl moved that the matter be delayed for a short time, so that the councilmen and citizens could thoroughly inform themselves on the subject. Mr. W. E. Bradley moved that the court be retained, the latter motion was adopted. The Business, Men's Association held a meeting last night and passed a resolution favoring the retention of the court.

The Union Evangulatic services com-

BIRTHDAY ORATORS. Blackburn, Money, Rixey and Judge Williams Speak.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEESBURG VA., January 16.—Senator
Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky; Senator
Money, of Mississippi, Congressman John
F. Rixey and Judge Sam Williams, of
Wytheville, Va., will deliver addresses to
the veterans of Clinton-Hatcher Camp. Confederate Veterans, at



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That is the latest news from the J. & L. storebest, too, for news so rich seldom comes.

A lot of Suits and Overcoats, in stylish, tasty cuts-made to fit and to wear-and to sell as high as \$18.50. Your choice for \$11.75.

This is because we want room. Figure the saving, and then drop in for a minute and put your size coat on. \$11.75 See what you really get for

Jacobs & Leby,

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF. Jumped From Train Going At Full Speed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., January 16.
—Mr. Charles Leake, aged 21, brother of
a Chesapeake and Ohlo train dispatcher,
made an unsuccessful attempt last evening to commit suicide by leaping from
eastbound Chesapeake and Ohlo train No.
16. The unfortunate man was, brought
to this city last night and taken to the
hospital, where his injuries were looked
after.

hospital, where his injuries were looked after.

Leake jumped from the train while it was in full motion, and was found by the conductor of the west-bound train in a field near the track. One leg was injuries, were sustained.

Leake is safe to have told the train crew that it was his fault; that he was trying to ride on the blind baggage, and wanted to end his life when he jumped.

A trainman said Leake told him, when first picked (p. that he wanted to kill himself. From his appearance, he had not been drinking.

SCHOOL BONDS.

Chatham Desires to Erect a Ten Thousand Dollar Building.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHATHAM, January 16.—After delay of more than three weeks the Chatham Graded School resumed books Monday morning on the lower floor of the Masonic building, which will be used temporarily. Judge Saunders during the February team of Circuit Court will be ruary term of Circuit Court will be presented the ordinance from the town council requesting a special election to vote on a bond issue of \$10,000 for build-ing a modern school building of brick ing a modern school building of brick.
The citizens are very much enthused over
the school question and it is believed the
issue will be unanimously carried.

Sick Unto Death.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHATHAM, VA., January is.—Dr.,
Charles Slaughter, of Kadesh, recently
suffered a stroke of paralysis from which
his friends fear he will never recover.
Dr. Edward Williams, of Malmaison,
near Kadesh, has been sick for some
time with bindder trouble and continues
to grow worse. Both are old men and
chances for their recovery are very
few.

few. Mrs. Coles, wife of Captain Walter Coles, of Coles Hill, has been confined to her bed for several weeks. Owing to her advanced age recovery is very slow.

Staunton Will Celebrate.

STAUNTON, VA., January 17-LJackson day will be celebrated here by
a general turnout of Stonewail Jackson
Camp and other veterans; the two military companies, the Staunton Military
Academy cadets, and Sons of Confederate
Veterans, will all be in line. The cadets
of the Augusta Military Academy, at
Fort Definance have also been invited.
They will be led by the Stonewall Brigade
Band. The speaker of the day will be
Captain John C. Featherstone, of Lynchburgs.

dedicatory sermon. Rev. F. B. Raymond and Rev. L. E. Brickhouse assisted in the services. Judge D. A. Grimsley has appointed C. Y. Kimbrough, supervisor for the new district of Louisa county, known as Mineral District. CAPTIVES IN A STABLE

Danced and Flourished Pistols Around Them While Tied. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., January 16.-Enticed off of a frequented street by an offer to join their base-ball team and captured and held prisoners for five or six hours by a gang of four white and eight negro boys was the experience of Owen Fuqua, son of C. B. Fuqua, manager of the Commercial Printing Company, and Tom Mays, of Amherst couny, who lives in the city with his grandnother, aged eleven and thirteen, repectively, were forced to go through o-day.

the lads were going to school and they were taken by force to a vacant stable on the outskirts of the city, where they were tied with ropes and badly mistreated. In true dime-novel fashion the gang danced about their captives, flourishing revolvers and sticks, declaring they were getting even for being rocked on Sunday by the two boys. When the captives endeavored to call for help they were told to stop under threat of their life. The captors tool charge of the lunch of the two boys and ate it before their eyes.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon the major portion of the gang left for their dinner, leaving a guard over the boys, who had been tied up since 8 o'clock. The guard took pity on the little fellows and released them, but threw rocks at them as they ran for the city, striking each several times. The lads returned home about 2 o'clock, not having seen their school during the day and almost prostrated from fright, and by the ordeal which they had gone through. The police are working on the The lads were going to school and

DR. GARLAND'S FUNERAL WAS LARFELY ATTENDED

Dr. Whitehead's Feeling Eulogy of His Friend Brought Many Tears. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LYNCHBURG, VA., January 16.--The

funeral of the Rev. Dr. J. Powell Garland, who died Saturday at his country

land, who died Saturday at his country home, in New Kent county, took place this morning at 11 o'clock from the Court Street Methodist Church, in the presence of a large congregation.

The services were conducted at the request of the deceased by Rev. Dr. Paul Whitehead, of Norfolk, who was assisted by Rev. George H. Spooner, pastor of Broad Street Methodist Church, Richmond; Rev. S. S. Lambeth, a supernumerary of the Virginia Conference, and Rev. Dr. Gilby C. Kelly and Rev. D. G. C. Butts, of this city. The interment followed immediately in the family lot at Spring Hill Cemetery.

Four or five familiar hymns were sung during the service at the request of the deceased, and beautiful and touching eulogies were made by Dr. Whitehead and Mr. Spooner.

Dr. Whitehead, who

Mr. Spooner.
Dr. Whitehead, who was associated
Dr. Whitehead, who was associated

with Dr. Garland for nearly fifty years, spoke feelingly and eloquently of his long and useful career, bringing tears to the eyes of many of his auditors.

THE RAJAH OF BHONG.

Comic Opera, With New and Catchy Music, at Academy.

"The Rajah of Bhong," which comes to the Academy of Music to-night, may be described as a musical play, for it has enough of a story to warrant the title of "play," while its claim to the title of musical production, no one who has heard "The Battle of the Flowers and the Sun" or any others of the score of selection. or any others of the score of selections will offer any objection. The comedy coarseness is a marked feature of the

G. M. Hazell Paralyzed.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
REIDSVILLE, N. C., January 16.—Mr.
G. M. Hazell, an old and prominent citizen of Reidsville while off driving yesterday afternoon, was suddeffy stricken with paralysis, and brought home after night in a semi-conscious condition.

He is nearly 80 years old, and his physicians regard his case extremely critical, the jather of Mr. Will Hazell, a prominent tobacconiat of Richmond.

The Charlottesville Progress comes n a criticism of the Richmond Tin The Charlottesville Progress comes out in a criticism of the Richmond Times-Dispatch for publishing daily a selection under the head "Poems You Ought to Know," characterizing them as "rubbish." We have read a number of the poems which have appeared in our Richmond contemporary and other papers throughout the country under that suggestive heading, and cannot agree with the criticism of our Charlottesville contemporary. Some of the poems published may seem to be rubbish to some persons, but to many others they were old friends and some of them were jewels resurrected from the past which would have been overlooked and forgotten but for their publication in attractive form in the daily newspapers.

It is surprising how much appreciation there is of good poetry even in places where one would least expect. For that reason the gems of the language should be published and ropublished. They will elevate the thoughts, cultivate the tastes and sweeten the lives of all who read them.—Newport News Press.

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AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF